men work, in one vol. Svo. "The Principles of Posource and the Institutions of the American People R is intended to be an application or the principles of economical acience to this country, in the same Colech and John S. Mill have applied them to Great Princip And John S. Am axes approed them to Great Princip. It will, however, point out those differences in the sector and economical condition of the two cond-tions resulting from their classicalar social and political tratitudess, which render the theories of the English in stitu less, which remore the theories of the English consenses inapplicable and untrue in reference to the United States. The theories of Maithus upon populative of Kieszdo uson rent, and Adam Smith upon free inside, are traved back to those peculiarities in the condition of the English people which first suggested than, and are refuted by the light of American experience. The three of European immigration, of the influx of gold from California and Australia, of the tariff of 1816, of the abolition of the English Corn laws, of the is is, of the accident of the risks at Corn raws, of the trials 5 more and exedus, are considered and analyzed. The American system of banking, of credit, of managing the public lands, of colonizing new Territories, are examined and contrasted with former systems and

European practices.
Mr. Rower has been for nearly twenty years a teacher, writer and becurer upon Political Ecotomy, and his book is likely to be used as a manual in schools and

John P. Jewett & Co. have in press a new " History of India from the carriest period to the present times, written by the Rev. Dr. Ailen, who for twenty years has been a mi-sionary there. It gives a full account, I understand, of the condition and prospects of Christianity among the Hindoos. OLIVER.

A THIRD LETTER FROM GERRIT SMITH.

PETERDORO', Saturday, Aug. 18, 1855. TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE : I this evening re eive your yesterday's sheet. But for one thing in it I should not feel at liberty to ask you to print another let er for me-pet even this which shall be little more than a handbreadth. You have dealt so justly with me in priot ing my two long letters; and your willingness to pub lish in all your editions, and for so insufficient a compensation, my Speech on the Nebraska bill, is so liberal, that I am half ashamed to ask for any more space, however little, in your columns.

This ore thing to which I have referred is your leaving your readers to believe that I departed from the truth in accusing you of a sailing my Anti-Slavery the truth in accusing you of a sailing my Auti-Slavery integrity while I was in Congress. Now will you not be so good as to reprint a few of the lines in which you did assail it? A few lines will suffice. You can take them, if you please, from that editorial in which you speak of me as being the most radical Abolitionist ever sent to Congress, and nevertheless as giving signs of my betrayal of the Anti-Slavery cause. If you will comply with this request you will vindicate my vernetly, and will save me from the necessity of viadrating it by the like means. I would give you the data of the editorials in question but that I keeps no files of newspapers, and have to rely solely on my recollections to know what they have said of me.

Do this for me which I have mow requested, and I will be content that you have had the last word in our controversy. Indeed, since you have admitted that I

centroversy. Indeed, since you have admitted that I really did vote on the N-braska bill, although I had to sit nally did vote on the Nebraeka bill, although I had to all ap until m dnight in order to do so, and since, too, you are about to publish my speech on the oil. I think I can very well afford to leave unanswered all you say of my "vanity," and "want of brains," and "foolish blather." So, too, I can very well afford to leave unanswered your conclusion that my argument in favor of the rights of the majority is "the veriest "indge," and so, too, I can very well afford to leave unsnewered ale you have made out, or can possibly make out of extracts from one of my private letters.

GERRIT SMITH.

We certainly have every disposition to oblig Mr. Smith, but we really cannot quote as he de sires from any former articles of ours assailing his Anti-Slavery integrity, for the reason that so far as we are a vare, we never published an such articles. We have atready assured Mr. Smith of this fact, and yet here he comes again to the charge just as fresh as ever. Once mor we repeat it: of Mr. Gerrit Smith's moral to tegr ty, as an Anti-Slavery man or otherwis we never entertained nor expressed a doub We have also carefully examined a file of THE | Sundry expenses paid to Aug. 29, 1855.... 2,560,83 399,735 99 TRIBUNE for the post two years to see if any such expressions had, by any accident of which we were unconscious, made their way into our leading columns, but we could discover nothing of the sort; and we again assure Mr. Smith that if there are any such, which we did not know at the time and cannot find now, they do as much injustice to our opmion as to his character. That Mr. Smith is a knave, or anything approaching a knave, is what we never thought: ard if it has ever been said in our name, we desire most emphatically to disclaim the false utterance

But what shall be said of the gentleman who on his own confession brings charges like those Mr. Smith has recently brought against THE TRIBUNE, when at the same time he keeps no files of newspapers, and relies solely on his recollection to know what they have said of him In our indement the best that can be said of him is that be ought to be heartily ashamed of himself ?

UNIVERSALIST CONVENTION-COR-RECTION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: Your well-known correspondent B., in The TRIBUNE of to-day, has the following in regard to the

late Universalist Convention held in Utica:

"It is project to say that same of those who voted against Prohibition publicly expressed their approval of the principle, but opposed the introduction of the salgest to o an ecclesissical council. Among these we ought perhaps to include the Rev. L. C. Browns of Hueson, "Ac. Incson, ' &c.

From this it neight naturally be inferred that the undersigned "voted against Prohibition," which is a

mistake. Early in the session a series of resolutions, semewhat prolix and ambiguous, on the subjects of Prohibition, Kansas, and the Fugitive Slave Law, was istroduced. I moved to lay these on the table until after bearing the report of our Committee on Reforms, presuming this rep it would embody all that was necessary, in less exceptionable form. These resolutions were subsequently withdrawn, and others more brief and appropriate were substituted. On these there was a motion for indefinite postponement, carrying an affirmative vote of 15 against 18. These 15 were immediately claimed as in opposition to Prohibition and Anti-Slavery. This several of them disclaimed. At this time I was temporarily in the chair, and did not vote. The motion then came up for adoption. During the discussion the permanent Chairman arrive !. On the final vote, of al to 5, my hand was raised in the affirmative. Respectfully yours, L. C. BROWNE.

LETTER FROM A " TEMPLAR."

To the Editor of The N. V. Tribune

Sin: Noticing your report and expose of the Hindoo organization known as Templars, allow me to correct you in saying that the organization numbers 10,000 voters. Such is not the fact. A so, that John Bul-lock of the Twentieth Ward is not G V. President; he has officiated as Grand Secretary, but at present is but a simple member. In reference to the nomines I shall say nothing at present, but at the proper times shall give publicity to every candidate at accest to every candidate at acces to said organizations, with a sufficient quantity of evi-dence to maintain my saser ions. I would add that the Ritual reported in THE TRIBURE of the morning is correct, verbatem ad literatim.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION -Yelm County eends as Delegates Bonjamin Tuthill of Starkey and S. C. Conveland, Editor of The Yates County Whig and Yates County Republican. Every town was reprecented in the County Convention.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

WORKING MENS MEETING.

In response to a call for a meeting of Workingm

an me ted to the meeting and accepted.

Mr. J. G. Wooder r introduced the following res-

stion.

Resolved. That this meeting in behalf of the Workingman of a tire, do hereby recommend and call a mass convention of Workingman of the State, to meet in the city of then you as second Tuesday to October next, for the purpose of noming a these for their support, or selecting such condidates are already continated who may be the most acceptable to

Mr. Jaguas moved an amendment to the effect that five persons from each Assembly District be selected to represent the Workingmen in the proposed conven-

Mr. ADAMS was the next speaker. He was in favor of a convention, because by that means they would get the greatest representation of workingmen; but he was opposed to their making themselves the tools of any positical party, and he war set the workingmen against the designs of certain men who were now on

is platform. Mr. West, who was on the platform, attempted to

Mr What, who was on the platform, attempted to reply, but was called to order by the Chair.

Mr Branshaw made a speech in which he opposed the idea of a Convention. He said it was impossible for the Workin, men to accomplish anything except they learned to do their work themselves. Unless they dio that they were in danger of becoming a prey to the politicians. They could not get a fair representation of the Workingmen of the State. The delegates who would be sent from the State generally would be rich men.

sentation of the Workingmen of the State. The delegates who would be sent from the State generally would be rich men.

Mr. Adams made a second speech, in which he advocated the expediency of a State Convention. The resolution of Mr. Woodruff was carried.

Mr. K. Armer Bailey offered a long series of resolutions and arguments which made a promisenous on-slaught upon the Know-Aothings, parties, office-holders, the contract system the Probibitory Law, and recommending a new City Charter, that if he made a crime to defraud Wo kingmen, that liquor-scalers be compelled to put labels on their liquor bottles stating the quality of the liquors.

Several motions were made about the same time. Several motions were made about the same time, one of which was to refer the resolutions of Mr. Bully to the State Convention; one to refer it to a Committee of Five; one to appoint a Committee on Resolutions. One person said that they should not be out down by the tools of Smith, Seekel & Co. For some minutes the contusion was indescribable. At law Mr. Brackhaw made a violent speech in which he accused Mr. Bully replied in a few remarks, which was inner the contusion. The last see time was in reference to something having been at work at sticking type that evening.

Mr. Bally's resolutions were referred to a Commit-

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BAHLY's resolutions were referred to a Commit-

Mr. FRAZER, a speaker at the Hope Chapel Meeting last Winter, made a few remarks, in which he advocated the State Convention. He advocated also the freedom of the public lands.

Mr. West was the next speaker. He said no man ever became rich from labor, but by posketing the labor of others. They had met here to effect, i' possi-ble, an alleviation in laws of the country by which idleness should resp its just reward—nothing. He op-posed the rental system, by which he said that the laboring men had to pay for houses a half a day-times, and then not own them. He said that labor ling men were property in fact as much as the chattel slave, although not in law. He advocated the modification of the laws in accordance with the platform of the meeting which a, proved the contract system, and provided for the organization of industry under the passions of the Company, Ac. After a few other speeches, the meeing adjourned.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. The Board held its stated meeting at the office in Worth st. yesterday afternoon Hon, G C. Ver-PLANCK in the Chair, and Messra. Carrigan, K-dly, Cummings, Crabtree, Purdy, Garrigue and Morgan,

| Sub | oit ed is a | summary | of the we | ekly states | nents: |
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from the previous month, and 274 were newly.

During the mouth of August, 223 we e dis admetted. During the month of Angust, 223 we e discharged, and one died leaving 311 patients now under treatment. From the absence of crysipelas and hospital gangrene, which usually prevail at this season, the hospitals are in a very favorable condition.

Resignation of the Warden of Wards Island.—The

PRESIDENT presented the following letter to the Board, which was read by Mr. CASSELLY, the Secretary: EMIGRANT REFUGE, WARDENS OFFICE, }

Wards Islab, Aug. 29, 1855.
Gulian C. Verplanck-My Bear Sir: Circums thich I have no control induce me to t-mior wou my Hon. OCCLIANCE, VERELANCE, MY DONE SET STREAMS AND SET WHICH I have no court of insome me to tender you my resignation as Warden or Wards Is and. I shall continue to discharge action as Warden or Wards Is and. I shall continue to discharge of online at the effice and my my successor is speakined, and an farration I exergive him will be cheerfully remered.

Very truly voors. CHARLES R DDIE, Warden.

The New Wirden.—On motion of Mr. GARRIGGE

The New Wirelea,—On motion of Mr. Garagore,
the resignation was accepted.

Mr. Monoan, on behalf of the Special Committee
appointed to consider and report in relation to a Warden or Superintendent for Ward's Islands, reported
that the Committee had waired on Mr. Amos Pillsbury, at albany, and with them he had visited Waro's
Island. They recommend Mr. P. on the ground that
for the past ten years he has ably superiorended the
Adbany Penitentiary, and that that institution under
his superintendence has supported itself; also on account of his large experience in superintending the
Connecticut State Prison for fifteen years before entering upon the office he now occupies. The Committee urge that the annual expenditure of \$300,000 for
Ward's Island'r quires an efficient and well qualified
officer, such as Mr. Pillsbury, and the Committee
recommend that he be vested with power largely increased over any extrised by the Warden hitherto.
Appended to the Report was the following:

Resired That Amis rillabury be sad he is hereby appointed
Superin sudsat of Ward's Island, at an assumal seary of \$4000.

A warm debate ensued.

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Mesers. Kerry and Purry protesting against giv-Mr. Phisbury so large a salary. g Mr. Prisbury so large a salary.

The Report was accepted and the resolution adopted.

Messis Kelly and Pundy entering their written

Messis Kell I and Petrol energy deal attack.

Protest sgainst paying so much, when the Commission was so heavily encumbered with debt.

On motion of Mr. Mondan the President was requested today Mr. Filbebry of his appointment.

A motion to pay Mr. Riddle his salary to the first of November was laid over for the present, and the Board

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

WEDSESDAY, Sept. 5, 1855 .- Mr. BARNEY in the

Petitions, &c., referred-By Mr. Cooper-Of 1,666

Petitions, Acc., referred—By Mr. Cooper. Of London Citizens for a new ferry from Jersey City, or Pavonisav. to the foot of Gameevoort-st.

By Mr. Waiswatcht—Of Justice Bogari, for allow three for a horse and wagou, his residence being in the Eighth Ward and his Court at the corner of

the Eighth Ward and his Court at the corner of Eight, sixh st. and Fourth-av.

By Mr. Barsky-Preamble alluding to the heroic conduct of Charles Heavy of Engine Co. No. 21, in reseming from the burning building No. 32 City Halplace, on the morning of Ang. 10, six persons, with resolution that it be referred to a Special Committee of five, to report a suitable testimonial to be presented to him. To Committee on Fire Department.

**Reports-Of Committee on Lamps and Gas, on the application of the Metropolitan Gas light Company for permission to lay their mains in the streets of the City, stating that the amount expended by the two Gas Companies now in operation in laying down pine, A., has been, to the present time upward of \$1,000,000, that the establishment of the proposed Company in addition will so interfere with those Companies (who have continued stead by to reduce their prices) and othercontinued steadily to reduce their prices) and other wise, as not to be of advantage to the public in lessening the price of gas, but the contrary; that said Coming the price of gas, but the contrary; that said Companies will reduce their prices to \$2.50 per 1,000, that the charter of the Metropolitian Company in the event of their obtaining permission from the Common Companies to be control of the Common Council to be control of the Common Council, and also gives them an advantage over the other Companies, braids which the privileges conferm by he shares are considered to be in opposition to the Constitution of the litate. The Report closes with a resolution that is incorpodient to grant the prayer of the said Com

terry, and that the same be denied. Laid on the to

ble to be printed.

Forme other Reports were presented and ordered to a third reading. Communications-From the Screet Cor. etaing that the whening of Duane at has been completed, as d suggesting that an ordin-noe be passed to the repoving, &c., of the same. Received and filed.

From same—In relation to resolution in the Third av. above S xly first-st., stating that the avenue has no

av. above Sxiy first-st., stating that the avenue has obsers worked to the established grade N. of and above Eighty second-st., that no part is noder contract, and that there is to existing ordinance for grading the same. To Committee on Roses.

Of the Controller—In relation to \$40,000 Advanced to Dr White, then Ciy Inspector, in the Fall of 1852, to be expended by him during the emergency, in filing lots "without the usual forms of advertising lots". ing lots "without the usual forms of advertising "for proposals"—staying that there are no contracts or accounts from which it can be ascertained who was en ployed in removing the nuisances—and that it is in portant that the Commuttee examine Dr. White as to -ho did the work, if the City is to be driven to the collection of the sums charged to these 200 lots by

nit, &c., and suggesting that an extra number of the list of owners be printed, &c. Laid on the table, to be printed. From the Bureau of Assessmen's-With sundry ascommune Bureau of Assessments—With sundry assessment lists named. To Committee on Assess nexts.

1 (10)—From his Honor the Mayor, returning, with his objections thereto, the resolution direction the Street Commissorer and Controller not to pay any concy to John Quin or his legal representatives on any contract for regulating and regrading Fifty-thirdst Usual course.

Usual course. Petriona Referria—By Mr. Pistanai—Or Hossa and Ladder Company No. 12 for a new truck. By Mr. Farnas—Of Engine Co pany No. 40 to be provided with a new and larger class engine, similar to that of Company No. 42. By Mr. CERRY—Of S. S. Lambard and others for a

ulvert and receiving basin on the corner of Thirty-ourth st. and Seventh av. The Board went into Committee of the Whole, Mr. Pinckies in the chart, and took into consideration various papers which had been previously presented to it, and which were ordered to a third reading.

The Loard them adjourned to Friday aftercoon, at

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

This Board held a regular meeting last evening at their Hall in Grand-st , but transacted no business of in portance, the session of an hour and a half's durain periance, the ression of an hour and a hair's dura-tion, is ing for the most part consumed in noisy debate. The subject of debate was "the finances," but no defi-nite action, however, being taken upon the matter. A motion was made to pay all the bills in the Clerk's o-fice due for regain on school buildings during the August vacation, which mo ion was the cause of the debate. The matter was referred to the Committee on Futures. Fit ances A con munication was received from the City Super

in erdent relative to the opening of the public schools, and ordered to be printed.

BASE BALL.

EMPIRE CLUB vs. GOTHAM CLUB.

This match was played ye-terday afternoon on the Elysian Fie es, Heboken, and resulted in a terrible cetest for the Empires; they are too young a club for the jowerful Gothams. The ground was visited by a large body of lovers of this national game, and the presence of ladies added much to the scene. On Thursday, the 13th, a good match will be played on the same ground between the Knickerbocker and Gothem Clubs, and on the 20th the Knickerbocker and Eagle. The scores stand: EMPIRE CLUB. GOTHAM CLUB.

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| ١ | Referee- J. Paris of the Kuickerbocker. |
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Pioneer of Jersey: Columbia won with thir eeu runs:

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MARINE AFFAIRS.

THE CALIFORNIA STEAMERS,-The Nicaragua steamer (leaving San Francis o on the 16th) may be expected to day or to-morrow. The Panama (mail) steemer, under the new arrangement for the 5th and 20th from San Francisco, cannot be looked for until next week.

FOR EUROPE.-The United States Mail steamer Pacific. Capt. Nye, sailed from this port at 12 o'clock yesterday for Liverpool. She took out 125 passengers, and \$367,707 08 in specie on freight.

FOR CALIFORNIA. - The steamships George Law, for Aspinwall, with the mails, and the Star of the West. for San Juan, left this port yesterday. They carried out a large number of passengers for Californ's

Collision.-The steam tog R. L. Mabey, schooner White Rock from Westerley, R. I., and sloop Saliy Francis of and from Coxsackie, came into collision on Wednesday off the Battery, between Castle Garden and pier No. 1 North River, but were cleared from each other by the assistance of the steamer J. D. Scoor without having sustained much injury. The R L. Mahey lost her starboard side-house and the other vessels some of their head-gear.

A Fight - On Tuesday afternoon last a quarrel and fight took piace on the forward deck of the steambest Stamford while passing through Hell-Gate on her way to Stamford, in the course of which one man (name not known) jumped overhoard, probably to escape punishment which he thought he merited, or was likely to receive. He was picked up by Mr. D. Golver, one of the Hell-Gate pilots, who states that though an excellent. swimmer, he would not have been able to make terra firms, on account of the strength of the tide-way, and tre great impediments of clothing, &c. He was set ashere at Thoog's Point.

DEATHS AT SEA - Eleven deaths occurred among the passengers of the bark Elida, which arrived at this port yesterday from Bremen.

NAVY DEPARTMENT - THE EAST INDIA AND BRAZIL NAVY DIFFRED RENT — CHE EAST INDIA AND BRAZIL,
SQUADRONS.— Fre Navy Department has re-re-re-tall
a ches from Commodore Joel Abbot, co-manufing
the United States squadron in the East India and
China case. The relieving is an extract from a dispatch dated "United States flag-ship Maccioman,
Sharukhae, May 30, 1855;"
"I have just received a letter from Commander
Pope, United States sloop Vandalia,) in which he informs me of a successful attack upon a small galar of
citates, about twelve onlies from Hong-Kong by his

terms the of a succession attack upon a manager pirates, about twelve onles from Hong-Kong by his boats, under command of Acting Lieuremant Walcutt, whose consider in the affair is highly praised. I regret to say that one of the seaman was shot and killed by the seedental discharge of his own masket.

It has also dispatches from Commodors Salter, commanding Brazil squadron, dated Rio Janeiro, July 13, and the second services of the second services of the second services.

1eth at which port his flag-hip, the trigate Savannah, a rises on the 12th have sailed from Monte on the 25th of Jure. The United States big Balubridge, Licut Commanding James H Rowan, arrived at Kio Lect. Commanding James II award, and sailed to Jarvio from the United States June 12, and sailed from there the 224 for Montevideo, where se actived the 30th, from which port she would sail in July on her return to Kep de Jameiro, touching at St. Catharine's. [Washington Union, Sopt 4. Catharine's.

BURGLARS CAUGHT IN THE ACT .- Two Germans. remed John Leffenburgh and Diamon Hedfield were yesterday delected in the act of breaking into the auc-tion receive of Lease F. Jones, No. 58 August. They had forces by padie is from one door and picked the had forces the padie is from one door and picked the had of another before they were detected. The place has been ecvered times broken open, and Mr. Jones, in order to detect the aggressore, had recently placed a half over the leaded door, which would ring when the force was repended. This was the case rectorday. the first was injected. Tale was the case vertically and a sen of Mr. Junes, who was on the lookent for the rescale, detected them by means of the hell. They was taken before Justice Welsh and looked up in default of \$1,000 bail each.

CITY ITEMS

KATE REPORDEDS. This young lady made her first oppearance last right at Burton's Cheater as " Carlo" in the petite comedy of "Asmodens, or the Little Devil's Share." Miss Reignoids has the advantage of very attractive personal appearance, with youth, mobility of features, an excellent voice, and uncommen vivacity in her declamation and action. Her su cess last night was complete and well deserved, and she was honored with a hearty call before the curtain. She will be a most valuable acquisition to Mr. Burton's company.

A Good Riddasck .- Over thirty emigrant runners left this City yes erday for California-the Commissioners of Emigration having broken up their bus ness here. The other cay a number of emigrant boarding house keepers went to Europe from the same cause, with the avowed intention of corablishing booking shors smong their own people; they will find, ho sever, that it won't pay; the emigrants are now too well informed of their true character. Of the runners who remain among us, the majority have gone to peddling vegetables and fruit, driving backs, or some more honest employment than they have been used to, and before the frost comes, or soon after the electio, we may expect that all of them will have to turn their attention to some other profession more legitimate than plundering emicrants.

CIERICAL PORTRAITS .- A large engraving on steel entitled "American Christian Union," giving the portraits of forty eminent clergymen of different religious sects, has been published by W. Tate. They are from the deguerreotypes of Lawrence, and engraved by Doney after paintings by E. Lati la.

Dr. Jarvis of No. 68 St. Mark's place invites the lovers of the curious to see a specimen-and the only large one in the States of the Cactus Cereus Giganteus now (Sept. 5) in bloom with sixteen flowers.

Among the passengers in the s'eamer Pacific is F. M. Drexel of the banking house of Drexel, Sather & Church, San Francisco, Cal.

NORTHERN DISPENSARY .- Report for August, 1855. -The whole number of patients 1,087; attended at their houses 290; at the Dispensary, 797; males, 383; females, 704. Ireland, 569; United States, 449; England, 26; Scotland, 17; Germany, 8; Other Compries, 18; cured or relieved, 1,048; died, 8; sent to hospital, 7; remaining, 24. Total, 1,082. The whole number of prescriptions put up was, 2,340; greatest number is any one day, 123; least number in any one day, 33; average per day, 90.

NORTH-WESTERN DISPENSARY-Report for August. -Number of new patients, 1,204; trested at their homes, 241; treated at Dispensary, 963; males, 515 females, 689. Cass-Heart, lungs, Ac., 74; head and abdomen, 196; eve, ear and surgery, 114; women and children, 357; skin disease, 50; vaccinated, 2 Minor sur, erv, 190. Nativity—United States, 548; Ireland, 65; other countries, 75. Results—Well or relieved, 1,106; hospital, 6; died, 14; under treatment, 78. prescriptions, 1,254; largest number in one day, 100; average, 80.

THE LATE ACCIDENT AT THE TIMES BUILDING. Thes. Stevensor, one of the young men injured at The Times building on Tuesday, died the same night at the N. Y. Hospital. An inquest will be held upon the body to day. Stimson, the other person injured, is not expected to recover.

FALL FROM A BUILDING -- lorn Monahan, a laborer, vesterday accidentally fell in new building in Ludlow st., and is supposed to the N. Y. His part. new building in

FATAL FALL WHILE ISTOXICATED -Coroner Wilhelm yesterday beld an inquest at No. 16 Leonardest, upon the body of Nancy Camfron, a native of Ireland, 26 years of age, who while intoxicated yesterday moreing fell down a flight of stairs and died soon after from concussion of the orain, which was pro-the fail. The Jury rendered a vergict of "a death." Deceased was of very intemperate

FATAL FALL.-Owen Boyle, a laborer, accidentally FATAL FAIL.—Owen Boyie, a Buster, accordingly fell yesterday after boon from a building in Murray st, and surtained a fracture of the skull, from the effects of which he died shortly after at the New-York Hospital. He was upon a ladder at the time of the fall and was thrown from it in consequence of a derrick having come in contact with it. An inquest will be held upon the body to day. Dec-a-ed was 35 years of age, a native of Ireland and resided in Baxter-et.

EXPLOSION OF VITRIOL -A carboy of vitriol exploded late on Tuesday night on the sidewalk of No 147 Center st , and caused an alarm of fire, but no

DISHONEST CLERK.-Wm. Henly, a German, em ployed by Heary Wetzler, tailor, of No. 60 Rbigo-st., was yesterday arrested, coarged with stealing ten co-ts valued at \$100 from the shop of his employer. The poors were found in his po-session, and he was locked up by Justice Wood for trial.

ARREST FOR GRAND LARCENIES.—Mrs. Mary Mc-Donald, residing with her ousband at No. 294 West Donald, residing with her turboard at No. 224 West. To try-third at, was yesterday arrest d, charged with having scolen about \$50 worth of clothing and jewelry belonging to a Mrs. Donaldson, a n-ighbor of hers, where turbant is caking gold in California. The affair it appears, grew out of a family difficulty, Mrs. McDonald being jealous of the attentions she supports he husband shows to Mrs. Donaldson. The property which she took she believes her husband bought for Mrs. D. and therefore slame that she had

projectly which she took she believes her husband bought for Mrs. D., and therefore claims that she has a right to it, but Justice Pearcy, before whom she was taken, eid not coincide with her in this view of the case, and held her to bail in \$300 to answer.

Laws, nee Gebhardt, a German baker, in the empley of Authory Deseyer, at the corner of First-av, and Twenty-exith s., was yesterday arrested, charged with stealing a gold watch and other articles, to the value of \$100, from the bouse of Gerrit Marguerinek, No. 108 East Iwenty sixth st. The accused was seen in the house, and after some equivocation showed in the house, and after some equivocation showed where the articles had been placed. He was taxen before Justice Davidson and committed in default of

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

PROOKLYN MUSEUM .- Little Cordelia Howard and family are giving the drama of " Uncle Fom's Cabin every evening, except Saturday, at the Museum, There is a performance on Saturday afternoon.

A NEW COURT-HOUSE, -At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors vesterday afternoon, Supervisor Bogart officied the following resolution: Resolved. That it be, and the same is bereby referred to the

offered the foliowing resolutions:

Resolved That it be, and the same is hereby referred to the
contribute on Courts, with power to procure plans, specificaions and estimates for the erection of a building for the accomconstitute of the Courts, held or to be held in this County, and
or the accommodation of such of the County offices as the
locard may determine, upon the site purchased by the County
or that purpose, under the Act of the Legislature passed June
of 1853, and to report the same back to this Board for their
clien at their earliest convenience.

An amendment was moved that a reward of \$500 be offered for the best plan and specifications, and that two additional members be added to the Committee. The resolution, as amended, was then adopted.

Countsion.-Last evening shortly after 8 o'clock as the Peck-ship ferry boat Onalsaka was about entering the slip on the New-York side she came in collision with the steam-tug Huntress, causing quite a crash, but fortunate y no person was injured. The consterout fortunately no person was injured. The cooster-nation among the passengers was considerable, and a general stempede was made for the after part of the foat. The Huntress was going up the river close into the shore, and it is said clid not stop until the collision took pace, while the bell of the ferryboat had been rung to back.

Rescuent from Drowniso.—Vesterday afternoon, as an aged hay, a relative of Mr. Holmes in South 2d-st., attempted to go on board one of the Grand-st. ferry-boats, accidentally fell off the boat into the river and was being carried out by the tide, when Freestone, one of the employees, jumped in and rescued her.

During yes enday and the day previous there were four other persons that got over board by jumping after the boats at the Peck slip and Grand-st. Ferrice. They were all increased

Figure 1 received.

Figure 1 received to Tuesday, charged with picking pockets in Fution's , was brought before Justice Smith, yesterday, found guilty, and scateneed to the Pentientary for four months. The others, eight in munbor were chicharged, no proof appearing against them, but they were first shown up in the Chief of Police's Other to the members of the Department.

Discusaceret - A Ninth Ward policeman was ar-District — A Smith Ward poderman was acressed yesterion by Officer Hall of the Second Police District, on the charge of being drunk. His clothes bere evidence of the fact. He was die act in full uniform, and had lost his cap. The Justice not considering the accuract sover enough to be tried, adjourned

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. - The members of Hobokon First Deraktwest.—The members of Hobokon Engine Company No. 1 on Monday evening at the City Hail held their Annual Meeting to elect officers. The following persons were elected for the ensuing year Ferenson, Charles Chamberlain, Assistant, The other Van Tassol, Scoretary, James Stevenson, Treasurer, Peter J. Powicze. After which, they par-tock of refreshments at the Washington House.

Porter Jacob Schmidt was brought before Justice Forter of complaint of assault and attempted robbery on and from Euphrasine Malquit at West Hoboken. He was bound over for highway robbery. Criminals are very searce just now, the Police hav-ing little or nothing to do. It is very desirable that it

may remain an

The Monthly Mosting of the Young Mon's Christian Association was hold at their room on Monday oven og As Essay on Dusiness, written by a New York

trerchant, was read by J. S. Howell, Esq. Remarks were also made by T. W. Hinohman, Esq., the President of the Association, the Rev. Mosars. P. D. Yan Clees, and C. K. Imbrie.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

SUPREME COURT—Sept. 5—Service Team, Classes, J.
Propie as rel. Hannas Beply vs. The New York Juvenile
Asylum.

This was a proceeding of considerable interest, as it
involved the right of the New York Juvenile Asylum
to reain the children committed to its care. The
mother of three children sought to have possession of
them, which was refused by the Superintendent of the
Asylum. The children were committed by Judge
Stuart by virtue of powers vested in him by as ast its
corporating that Asylum, passed in 1831, which oravices that in cases of voluntary surrender of children
between five and fourteen years of age by their parents, or in cases where such children are found in asy
street, highway or public p ace in this City, in circumstances of want, Ac., a magistrate may, under oortain
conditions, by warrant commit such children to the
Asylum.

Asylum.

The relator, by her counsel, alleged that her children were improperly and without her cousent taken from her, and that the commitment under which the Asylum field them did no. state, as required by the statute, that a notice in writing had been served upon the parent.

The Court considered the commitment defective, and

the children were delivered to the relator, their mother. Counsel for relator, Shea and Robinson.

COURT OF GENERAL SYSSIONS-SEPT. 5-Before

At the assembling of the Court Edward O. Twins,
Peter Thom, son, and William Smith were placed at
the bar charged with burglary in the first degree in
emering or July 26 last the premises No. 142 Heary et.,
occupied as a dwelling by Mr. Charles Baker, and
stealing therefrom clothing and other property valued
at \$200. John McNaughton, under insistenent on the
same charge, not being ready for trial was remanded.

at \$200. John McNaughton, under institutement on the same charge, not being ready for trial was remainded. Ctarles E. Baker testified to his occupancy of the premises in question. His son, James E. Baker, then swore as the burglarious entry of the poemises, the own crahp of the scoled property and the identification of a portion of it on the person of Smith. Police nan O'Connell saw Twist and Thom, son enter the peedicts by the basement coor on the exening in question. Capt. Letts was then put on the stand and testified to the finding of a portion of the goods at places design Capt. Letts was then put on the stand and teatifed to the finding of a portion of the goods at places designated by prison or Smith. Mr. Charles E. Baker was recalled to the the stand by prisoner seouns—as to any inducements which might have been held out to prisoner I wist to obtain information from him relative to the burglary; the examination failed to show any such. The case was then given to the Juny. After a short ceasuitation the Jury found the prisoners guilty of burglary in the second degree, when the Court sentenced I wist and Thompson to the State Prison for five years and seven months, they having been previously under conviction for a similar crime, and Smith for five years.

Motion was then made to discharge McNaughton, the fourth prisoner under includement, for wast of evidence, Capt. Letts having stated non constat that there was no further evidence against him. The District-

was no further evidence against him. The District-At orney opposed the motion, and trial was ordered to

The Court then adjourned for want of further business from the Grand Jury, who had already adjourned for want of a quorum.

MARRIED.

CLARK—PERRY—In Athol. Mass., by the Rev. O. F. Clark of Norton the Rev. S. F. CLARK, pastor of the First Church in Athol and brober of the officiating clergyman, and Mis Dr-ysk Pysky of Athot, only daughter of the late David Perry, Esq., of Orange.

Esq. of Orange.

KEMP-CLEMANT-On Wedtesday, Sept. 5, by the Rev. Dr.

Plair, ELWAND KAMP to Maay Avotata, only daughter of
Dr. A. D. CLEMENT all of this City.

LAFRAM WILLETS-AL Skannateless on the 4th inst., in the order of the Society of Friends, Asson Layra, so of this city and

AMERICAN WILLETS, at the residence of her parents, Russel and Lewise Frost, of the former piace.

W. DELMM OF Windham, Greens County, N. Y.

W. Dalmss of Windham, Greene County, N. Y.
MERIT — Vas Devara — On Widnesday, Sept. S., at the Retermed Dutch Church, Montagne, Susser Ca., N. L., by the
Rev. Mr. Jones, James O. Merrier of Kingston, N. Y., to
Miss Sarah A., youngest daughter of Dr. J. L. Vas Dausan
of the former place.

Swan — Sibarti — On Monday evening, Sept. S. at the Huntingtenest, Espitat Church, New London, Conn., by the Rev. Inber S. Swan, Mr. Josetta S. Swan of this City, to Miss EmmLIE Niwell, daughter of Joseph Bennett, Esq., of the former
place.

providence papers please copy. VALENTINE - MITCHELL - On Tuesday evening, Sept 4, by the Rev. Joseph H. Price W. H. Valentine, Esq., to Mrs. B. MITCHELL all of this City.

Girronp...(i)n Tuesday, Sept. 4, Charatina A., wife of James N. Girrond, aged dayears.
The residies and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the functial from her late resistence, No. 115 West. 11th-st., tib. (Thursea) afternoon at 2 o'clock, without ther, the (thurseas) afternoon at 2 october which ther invitation (emains will be taken to Oreenwood Cemetery for inter-

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ment
Hiskeley-Off Saturday, Sept. 1, at the residence of her
frethered law, John Y. Day, E.q., in Baltimore Jounty, Md.,
Mrs. Eliza M. Hisckley, age: 58 years.
He w. Eih-At Yerkville, on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Hannah Maria,
denghier of John and Hannah Howarts, aged 9 months and

If days.
The fitbuls of the family are invited to attend her funeral from her table 's resistance, Slatest, between 2d and 3d ays., this after that is 20% occ.
Her times will be taken to Greenwood Cemetary.

MORISON—At first Chester, on Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the residence of her son incluse, Alexander Masterton, Jrax Mossier, a native of Perthships, Southard sade 91.

The funeral will take place at the Bronxville Church on Thorskay, the eth inet, at 12 o'click. The friends of the family are respectfully keyted to attend. Hartem cars leave City Hall at 10 o'clock.

MOTT At Mackinsw Mich., on the 31st of the 6th mouth, Elle-sern M. Mott, in the 51st year of her age. Her remains were taken to Rochester for informent.

Parsons—At Marcel us. Onondate for informers.
September 1 1855 Ann Eliza Passens, daughter of the Rev.
Levi Passens, in the 41st year of her age.
Synvisors—On Torsday, Sept. 4, Thomas Strevenson, aged 16
years and 16 months. years and 10 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the functal from his late residence, No. 420 Greenwich st., this (Thursday) morning at 125 o'clock.
His remains will be raken to Greenwood.

Sank - At Graves ad, Long Island, Monday, Sept. 3, Marta W., daughter of George E. and Maria W. Sank, aged 3 years and 5

norths.

Trippe In Provierce, R. I. on Sunday, the 2d inst. Mrs.

Haskan Tripp, wife of the late Nathanlel W. Tripp of this
(ity, and daughter of the late Stephen Tripp of the forms:
place, seed 35 years. WHITE—On Morday, the 3d inst., PATRICE WHITE, in 4th-4t. -Erroklyn E. D., aged 32 years.
The remains were interred in the Cemetery of the Evergreens.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange-Sept. 5. Sate at the Store and Sate at the Store and Sate at the Store at the S 10 Cto Huy, R. Ja Mrg. Bds. 76; 3000 Hindon Con. Bende. 75; 3000 Panama Bds. 2d iss. 107; 2 (60 Hl), Cen. R.R. 6ds. 2d iss. 107; 2 (60 Hl), Cen. R.R. 6ds. 2d iss. 107; 6 (60 Central R. R. Free-land Bds. 2d iss. 107; 2 (1); 2 (1) Cto New York Central in 91; 6 Shoe and Leather Bs. 105; 67 Penn. Coal Co. 104; 79. do. 104. 50 Nicarag. Tren. Co.sim

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 5-P. M.

The Stock market was rather active this morning and

generally at full prices; but at the 2d Board the market was heavy, and closed with a downward tendency. Reading was the most buoyant stock to day, going to poi an improvement of 1 P cent. Other descriptions, with some fluctuations, do not vary materially from yesterday. For Central par was asked outside, and 994 bid. Transit was heavy at the Second Board. a though the steamer which sailed to-day has a ma fret equal to \$70,000 against \$48,000 same date last year. Steerage passages have been advanced to \$75. Western shares are firm; Cleveland and Tolodo,